

new tax plan will affect every American

INGTON (AP) — Senate leaders on Wednesday gave final approval of a tax-overhaul plan, endorsed by President Reagan, that would affect the taxes of virtually every American — cutting rates while wiping out deductions favored especially by middle-income

are strong indications this bill is going to sail

in the Senate," predicted Majority Leader Bob

Reagan. "It will pass easily, he added, because it is

reform."

"It is going to pass" and in much the same form as

it of the Finance Committee early Wednesday in

the House, said the panel's chairman and the plan's chief

Bob Packwood, R-Ore. He proclaimed it "a

day for America — a bill you can truly defend."

Reagan administration, which is sympathetic to

the bill, signaled its concern about two high-profile

provisions: elimination of the deduction for most Individual Retirement Accounts and repeal of the traditional tax preference for capital gains.

Even though repeal of the IRA deduction for workers covered by company pensions would hurt many families, Packwood said, most of them would still come out winners because of other parts of the bill.

The bill, most of which would become effective in 1987, would cut individual taxes by about \$100 billion over five years, with the reduction averaging 6.2 percent. The deduction on corporations would increase by \$100 billion.

Packwood estimated that 80 percent of Americans would be taxed at the lower, 15 percent rate in the bill. A typical four-member family could earn about \$42,000 before any of its income was subject to the higher, 27 percent rate.

The "winners" — and Packwood said middle-income families would be at the top of the list — would benefit from raising the personal exemption to \$2,000 and from significant increases in the standard deduction.

To pay for those changes, the bill would take away some widely used deductions. In addition to the IRA and capital-gains changes, the proposal would end deductions for consumer interest and state and local sales taxes. The deduction for miscellaneous expenses, including union dues and job-related publications, would be eliminated.

The big losers, Packwood said, are upper-income investors who have been able to shield their salaries from taxes by writing off artificial losses arising from a certain partnership arrangements, especially in commercial real estate.

Tougher "minimum taxes" will hit the profitable companies and well-to-do investors who have been able to save dramatically on taxes through judicious use of large deductions.

"We will say the average Jane and Joe making \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year are being lowered because we've raised taxes on people who have not been paying taxes," Packwood said.

Although many individual and corporate special tax breaks would be ended, several would not. The oil and gas, timber and mining industries would keep most of what they have under present law. A few major changes would be made in the treatment of tax-exempt bonds issued by states, cities and counties.

The top corporate rate of 46 percent would be slashed to

33 percent and the depreciation system liberalized.

THE UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 142 Thursday, May 8, 1986

Will fusion energy evolve into power source of future?

EE K. HOLDWAY
Campus Editor

use of nuclear power has been

in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster

at the hands of a fissile reactor —

memories of the near-disaster at

the Island. Still, the fluctuating oil

and the finite supply of coal have

need for new sources of power.

The primary source of energy is

oil. But, as the energy crises

arose, assistant professor of phys-

ics at BYU, "Oil is cheap now, but

it's going to run out, possibly in 50

years or so," said Jones.

He said, "Oil is finite, and it's

unrenewable, so we have to find

something else."

Jones' research should be done because

something for the millennium.

It is a certain stigma attached to

nuclear power," said Jones. He

said, "It's not warranted, but it's

unnecessary."

The study of fusion power, said Jones,

"is a lot of promise," and is receiving

more money.

Fusion power has a number of ad-

vantages over the present fission reactors.

"It's clean. It's cheap and it's inexhaust-

able," said Jones.

Mason also commented on its clean na-

ture. "With fusion you don't produce long-

term radioactive waste," he said.

The radioactivity from fission reactors

lasts thousands of years before it's

safe, whereas fusion power requires

decades rather than centuries," to neutralize.

The problem with fusion power is that

research has been unable to reach

a point where the energy received from

the process surpasses the energy put into it.

Mason called this the break-even point.

"We are a few years away from this break-

even point, but a long way from commercial use of fusion power," he said.

According to Dr. Grant Gardner, a research BYU physics professor, the Soviet Union expects to be using fusion by the year 2000. But, "due to the Gramm-Rudman cutbacks, the U.S. research funds have been decreased."

Spencer, a new faculty member in the Physics Department believes these cutbacks were warranted. He said, "The cut in research funds is a good idea. For the next 100 years or so there is no energy problem."

Also we are no closer to a breakthrough in fusion than we were six years ago when research funds were increased."

Spencer said conservation efforts have increased the efficiency of present sources and that no power plants of any kind will need to be built for the next 10 years.

Mason believes if fusion were developed to the point that it could be used commercially, it could make fission reactors obsolete.

However, Spencer was skeptical about the possibilities of fusion power. "Fusion power, as it now stands, is only good for electricity, which is only 10 percent of our energy needs."

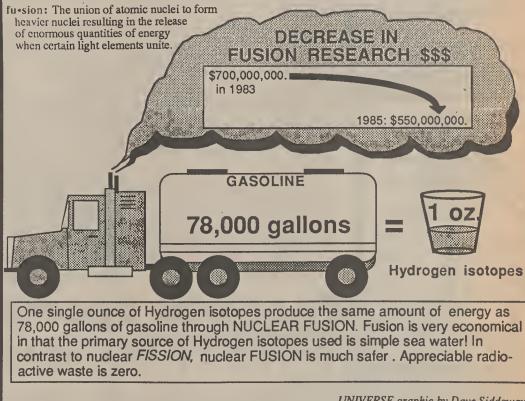
He was putting away newly arrived stock before he

headed for safety. He remembers other tsunami alerts. "We've had some before, but it came to nothing," he said.

The first earthquake Wednesday had a magnitude of 4.4 on the Richter scale and struck at 11:44 a.m., said Finley. It was followed 22 seconds later by a 6.0 earthquake and two hours later by the magnitude 7.7 earthquake, said Don Finley of the USGS in Washington, D.C.

Three more quakes that struck two to three hours after the large tremor measured 5.9, 5.9 and 5.4 on the Richter scale, and were not expected to generate further tsunamis, said the Warning Center.

Earthquakes of magnitude 6 or greater are capable of causing severe damage in a populated area. However, the Aleutians are sparsely populated.



UNIVERSE graphic by Dave Siddoway

Tsunami weak show for onlookers

ER, Alaska (AP) — A major Pacific earthquake, the Aleutian Islands on Wednesday, a series of tidal waves that struck the in, the Pacific Northwest, Hawaii and

of thousands of people were

from the quake, which measured 7.7 on

scale, reached heights of 10 feet in

feet in British Columbia, and 5.8 feet in

the Aleutians, officials said. A massive,

wave apparently did not materialize,

surfers were immediately reported.

of people crowded the waterfront at

British Columbia, to watch the

tsunami. The height of 2 feet,

warnings to evacuate

it, popularly but inaccurately called tidal

wave across seas at speeds up to 500 mph

size rapidly upon nearing land. Their

on striking shore cannot be accurately

predicted.

ii warnings were posted for the entire

and Hawaii recommended evacuation of all low-

lying coastal areas and urged residents to stay

to their radios.

The most powerful earthquake struck at 2:47

p.m. and was centered about 100 miles south of Adak in the North Pacific, said the U.S. Geological Survey measured its

strength at 7.7 on the open-ended Richter scale,

Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Pentagon spokesman.

People were being evacuated to higher ground,

said Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Pentagon spokesman.

At Adak, a village of 93 people about 100 miles

east of Adak, many residents headed for higher

ground.

Greg Golodoff, a worker at the village store, said

he was putting away newly arrived stock before he

headed for safety. He remembers other tsunami

alarms we've had some before, but it came to nothing," he said.

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Aides traveling with Reagan on the 14-hour flight home from the semi-national economic summit in Japan, thought it appropriate to emphasize the president's successes in Tokyo.

"I don't think we avoided any issues," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "The controversies weren't there. Everybody was in agreement."

Other U.S. officials, declining to be named publicly, acknowledged that the United States had to sidestep several main summit economic goals, including launching new world trade talks and opening markets to foreign investment.

This strategy had to be followed, these officials said, as the administration could devote its energy to Tokyo to other goals which had a better prospect for success.

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NEWS DIGEST

Documents expert testifies Hofmann papers 'forgeries'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A documents expert testified Wednesday that some 18 historical manuscripts linked to Mark Hofmann, including the controversial "white salaried" letter, showed signs of forgery.

William Flynn, a documents examiner with the Arizona State Crime Laboratory, said the Hofmann documents contained evidence of artificial aging and forged handwriting.

Flynn was the second documents expert to testify in Hofmann's defense during a 5th Circuit Court preliminary hearing to determine whether Hofmann, 31, must stand trial. He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and 30 counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

He said all not the documents were linked to Hofmann. But Flynn said all the documents showing signs of forgery were among those Hofmann had sold to collectors or the Mormon Church.

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He was the first official reference to

Tass reports near-panic in post-accident events

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Ukrainians were hospitalized because they panicked after the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident and poisoned themselves with medicine they thought would prevent radiation sickness, Tass said Wednesday.

It was the first official reference to

what a way to start a day!

Train accident injures 200

BOSTON (AP) — A train packed with commuters slammed into a freight train in the four Wednesday morning, injuring 200 people as passengers were pulled from the cars after the conductor yelled "Brace yourselves!"

Although most suffered only cuts and bruises in the 8:40 a.m. crash of the four-car commuter train from Framingham, Mass., about 50 people

were taken away on stretchers and five were seriously hurt.

"I was reading my paper and then bang! There was no warning. People really went flying. Pretty much everybody was banged up," said Myron Field of Wellesley.

Witnesses said the commuter train managed to slow down before hitting the idle train.

Plane missing near Price

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A search continued late Wednesday for a small corporate plane that disappeared from radar screens about 11 a.m., said Jerry Wellman, spokesman for the Utah Civil Air Patrol.

The plane was carrying six people.

The pilot was in communication with the Denver FAA Air Route Traffic Control Center.

The radar showed the plane on an easterly approach to the airport when contact was lost.

Investigators they received the explosives in a brown carton from the Syrian Embassy, and that the explosives were smuggled into West Berlin in late February or early March and used in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society office.

Justice Department spokesman Walter Neuhaus said the men told in-

'U hurdles ahead in WAC & HCAC championships

BYU leads after the first day of the combined WAC and HCAC championships. BYU's Keith Robinson is ahead in the WAC decathlon and Eva Karbom is leading in the HCAC heptathlon competition. The unusually cold and wet weather seems to discourage spectators but hasn't stopped the athletes. The meet will run through Saturday.

See related story page 4

Cancer winning health battle; prevention strongest defense

BOSTON (AP) — Americans are losing the war against cancer, with the odds of dying from the disease increasing in the last three decades, a new report concludes.

The study recommends that scientists concentrate on finding ways to prevent cancer, not new means to treat it.

"We see no reason for optimism about overall progress in recent years," the researchers wrote in a study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine. "There is no reason to think that, on the whole, cancer is becoming any less common."

In fact, the authors, Drs. John C. Bailar III of the Harvard School of Public Health and Elaine M. Smith of

the University of Iowa Medical Center, cite statistics that suggest just the opposite.

In 1950, 170,000 Americans died of cancer. In 1982, after the figures were adjusted to reflect the aging population, there were 185 deaths per 100,000, an 8 percent increase.

The National Cancer Institute has set a goal of cutting cancer mortality in half by the year 2000. The researchers said this won't happen unless there is a "precipitous and unprecedented decline" in the cancer death rate in the next 14 years.

"We're convinced that every cancer patient should get a diagnosis as early as possible and the best possible

treatment," said Bailar, a statistical consultant. "What we're saying is that cancer treatment is not getting a whole lot better."

Some experts disagreed with the researchers' contention.

At the American Cancer Society, Dr. Lawrence Garfinkel said, "The reason the overall death rate continues to go up is because of lung cancer. If you take away lung cancer, instead of having an 8 percent increase, you have a 1 percent decrease."

"What I forecast over the next five years or so is a leveling off and then a decrease in the male lung cancer death rate," Dr. Peter Greenwald, head of the

cancer institute's Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, said. "We have had a lot of progress."

He said it takes many years for improvements in cancer treatment and prevention to show up in better cancer survival, and "the mortality figures through 1982 really reflect the past decade, not this decade."

But Dr. Garfinkel would like to see more effort to understand the causes of cancer, especially the role of diet and environmental factors.

While it once made sense to search for cancer cures, Bailar said, "those efforts have not paid off. I'm not convinced they will ever, and I think it's time to start getting serious about prevention."

GLANCE

Submissions for *Al A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 120 words. Items that have been published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Volunteers Needed — To work with refugees teaching English as a second language and aids in scheduled classes. A minimum of 2 hours per week is requested. Call Helene at 439-5728 or Else at 373-6560 for more information.

Extras Needed — To recreate a rock concert crowd for a local movie. Come to the Excelsior Hotel today at 8 p.m.

Want Something Fun? — Come work in the Ombudsman office. Investigators are needed. Pick up applications in 436 ELWC.

Retail Orientation — Learn about executive positions in the exciting field of Retail Management today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

Volunteers Needed — To read for the blind or learning disabled students. Call Ext. 2760 for more information.

Volunteers Needed — To be a piano pal for children home alone after school. Call 226-2255 for more information.

Looking for a great place to eat?
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Cannon named associate dean

President Jeffrey R. Holland announced the appointment of Donald Q. Cannon, a professor of church history and doctrine, as associate dean of Religious Education.

Holland said, "The work of Religious Education is central to the purposes of BYU, and its influence extends across the breadth of the campus. Our work is growing, and we are in need of another strong administrator."

Donald J. Matthews, dean of Religious Education and general director of the Religious Studies Center, said, "We chose Brother Cannon because of his wide understanding and ability not only in academic areas but also in his approach to people and his testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Cannon joined BYU in 1973.



DONALD Q. CANNON

Bangerter opposes property tax limits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter says he opposes a Utah Taxpayers Association proposal to limit property taxes and will fight to keep the measure from becoming law.

"I can't support it," Bangerter said. "The effect it will have on local governments and the state's school fund is devastating. The whole idea at this time isn't realistic."

Bangerter's aides said Wednesday it is the first time he has publicly opposed the petition drive. The association is trying to limit taxes to 1 percent of the property's fair cash value.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or trustees of The University of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$22 per year.
Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor in Chief: Tom Christensen; Ad Sales: Paul Forsey; Ad Service: Mark Bell; Copy Editor: Art Director: Brian Bell; Office Manager: Campus Editor: Lee Rhodes; Sports Editor: Susan Fuse; Lifestyle Editor: Barbara Boyer; Editorial Page Editor: Rob Higginbotham; Design: Steve Walton; Night Editor: Debbie Howell; Photo Director: George Frey; Wire Editor: Tom Christensen; Art Director: Angie Holdaway; Assoc. Copy Editors: Steve Hawking, Rachel Collier; Photo Editors: Jim Beckwith, Brian Heckert; Senior Reporters: Mandy Jean Woods, Andrew Gatzke; Associate Editors: Asst. Branch Scholastic; Managing Editor: Asst. Editor, Julie A. Fenton; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Diana Burhoe; Untext Editor: Myron Diane.

Thomas to speak on womanhood

Shelley Thomas, KSL anchorwoman, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

"The Challenges of Womanhood" in the Clark Auditorium at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The speech will be given in connection with National Nurses day.

Thomas was asked to speak because she is an example of today's woman, said Anita Kay, UVMRC director of public relations.

Grades distribution Thursday, Friday

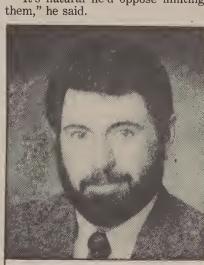
Winter semester grade distribution will be Thursday and Friday in the ELWC Annex Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students will need to present BYU identification card to receive their grades.

For those who don't make it to the Garden Courtyard, grades may be picked up beginning Monday in B-150, ASB.

value each year. Supporters must collect 63,000 signatures of registered voters and turn them in to the lieutenant governor's office by end of May to qualify the proposal for the ballot.

Howard Stephenson, deputy director of the association, said the group will get the signatures and the initiative will qualify for the November general election ballot. Meanwhile, association director Jack Olson said Bangerter's position does not surprise him.

"It's natural he'd oppose limiting them," he said.



KENNY FISHER, founder and president of "Kenny the Printer," will deliver a speech entitled "Integrity: The Million Dollar Ingredient for Small Business Success" today at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 of the Tanner Building. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Management.

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The purpose of the training session was to inform police officers of recent changes in the law and how to be more effective in their enforcement.

Lawyer B. Watson, Chief Deputy County Attorney, gave special insight into some of the new laws. Watson said, "It's important to know new U.S. Supreme Court laws, especially dealing with updates on search and seizure techniques."

Another law discussed would give sex offenders a maximum of 15 years in prison, depending on the seriousness of the offense. The law often can make it harder for someone to be convicted. Watson said the jury tends to be more cautious, which makes the investigation extremely important.

One law the police will be enforcing is Utah's seatbelt law. If a motorist is pulled over for a violation, and found not wearing a seat belt, a ticket will be given. BYU's chief of Police, Robert Kelshaw, called the training meeting "very helpful" because it gives us updated information on law changes and prosecuting procedures."

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LIFESTYLE

Play traces efforts of immigrant to establish roots in new land

By ANGELA M. SMITH
University Staff Writer

The Thompson and Mark Harelak portray Russian Jews who find a new life in the unlikely spot of Harrison, Texas, in "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album."

BYU audiences will have an opportunity to see a nationally acclaimed play this Friday.

"The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album" has been honored as one of only 12 plays chosen nationwide for the prestigious "Play in Process" award. This acknowledgement is published by the Theater Communications Group and gives the play the opportunity to tour seven states in 25 locations.

With its debut Friday.

The play, which will make its BYU debut Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, is a true story about a Russian Jewish immigrant who lands in the unlikely location of Hamilton County, Texas, in 1909.

Like the turning of the pages of a family album, the play traces a man's efforts to establish roots in a new land.

"The Immigrant" features actor/playwright Mark Harelak playing the role of his grandfather, Haskell, as the penniless banana salesmen who quickly worked his way up to being the owner of a dry goods store.

Conceived in 1984.

Harelak conceived the play in 1984 when he reflected on the fact that so many of the people who had been important in his early life were growing old and dying. His beloved grandfather was living in a nursing home.

Harelak recalls one instance when the grandfather saw his name in three-foot letters on a business. He couldn't remember that his three sons were successful businessmen, and he couldn't remember where he was or why he came there.

The grandfather just said, "That's all right, I must have been some kind of big shot around here."

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Door prizes such as make-overs, tanning salon passes and free haircuts will be awarded, and all mothers will receive a rose at the dinner show.

Harelak was stunned, he remembers, by the motion picture "I'm a Wonderful Life." I had never realized how much a man can affect the lives of others and truly influence the quality of life for his children and neighbors even if he is a quiet, unassuming, undramatic man. Even if he is unaware that the whole thing ever happened," said Harelak.

"The Immigrant" stars a common man. Anyone whose life is led by love is sure about shooting a big shot."

— Mark Harelak
— Actor

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The Summer of '86'

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— UTAH'S HOTTEST NIGHT SPOTS! —

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Palace

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DAVID DALTON

MANN

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112

309 E. 1300 SOUTH-OREM

Violets Are Blue PG 13

5:00 7:00 9:15

Wknds and Tues Mat

1:30 and 3:15

Gung Ho PG 13

4:30 7:00 9:30

Wknds and Tues Mat

2:00

Pretty In Pink PG 13

4:45 7:15 9:45

Wknds and Tues Mat

Starts Friday

Fire with Fire PG

Fri & Sat 10:00 11:45

Wknds & Tues Mat 2:00 3:00

Sneak Sat 8:00 pm

Top Gun PG

Fire with Fire 10:00 pm

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

Fri & Sat 11:30 pm

Go-Go PG 13

Quick Silver!

FOX 374-5525

1230 NO. 233 WEST-PROVO

LEGEND PG

4:45 7:00 9:15

Wknds and Mat 2:30

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

Fri & Sat All Seats \$3:00

GREMLINS PG 13

4:30

Wknds mat 2:45

MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061

175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

OUT OF AFRICA PG

5:00 8:00

Wknds & Tues Mat 2:00

ACADEMY 373-4470

56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

THE MONEY PIT PG 13

5:00 7:15 9:30

Wknds mat 2:45

PINEVIEW

1565 N. Univ., Provo 374-9090

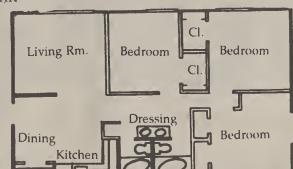
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SPORTS

Y track teams topping competition

BYU's athletes made a strong showing on the first day of the WAC/HCAC track championships being held at BYU. The WAC and HCAC championships are being held concurrently at the BYU track stadium through Saturday.

Results

In the WAC decathlon competition Cougar Keith Robinson led with 3,871 points after the first five events. He was followed by Mark Sanders of San Diego State with 3,693 points and New Mexico's Chris Warner was third with 3,662 points.

Robinson placed first in three of Wednesday's five events. He was clocked in at 11 seconds in the 100 meters and 50.01 seconds in the 400 meters. His distance in the long jump was 22 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Second in the long jump in the 100 meters was Warner at 11.14 seconds, followed by Sanders at 11.35.

Mike Davis of BYU followed teammate Robinson in the 400 meters at 50.88 seconds, and in third was

Warner at 51.05.

Sanders placed second in the long jump with a distance of 22 feet, 1 inch, and he was followed by Mike Buchanan of Colorado State at 21-6 3/4.

In the shot put, Sanders led with a distance of 50-9 1/4, followed by BYU's Robinson at 45-3 1/2, and Warner was third at 45-1.

Buchanan led in the high jump at 6-6 1/4, he was followed by Warner at 6-4 and BYU's Robinson and Davis who tied for third at 6-4.

HACAC scores

In the HCAC heptathlon competition BYU's Eva Karlstrom of Sweden finished the day with 3,154 points to take the lead position. She was followed by Kristina Ponton of Utah State with 2,963 points and third place is Maren Hatch of Utah with 2,888 points.

Karlstrom placed first in three of the four events. She was clocked at 14.36 seconds in the 100-meter

hurdles and 26.11 seconds in the 200 meters. In the high jump she was measured at 5-6.

Second place in the 100-meter hurdles went to Sharon Newcomer of Wyoming at 14.87 and third went to Ponton at 15.11 seconds.

Hatch followed Karlstrom in the 200 meters with a speed of 26.62 seconds while Newcomer was a close third at 26.63.

Second place in the high jump was a tie between Ponton and Martha Cuffman of Colorado State at 5-4 followed by a tie between Hatch and Newcomer at 5-3 1/2.

Patty Harrington of Wyoming led the shot put competition with a distance of 38-10 1/2. She was followed by BYU's Karlstrom at 38-8 and then Ponton at 37-1.

The decathlon and heptathlon are scheduled to be completed today with the remaining events to be held Friday and Saturday.

NFL drug problem not just black issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gene Upshaw, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Wednesday that the drug problem in the NFL "is being made worse by the media."

Since 1980, 37 of the NFL players linked to illegal drug use have been black. In addition, all seven players suspended by the league for drug use were black.

"It's more than a black problem, but for some odd reason it's working out that in most cases blacks are being cited as the main culprits," Upshaw said in a story in the Washington Post. "I don't know why. For some reason, it's being painted as a black issue."

Carl Eller, drug consultant to the NFL since 1981, told the Post that he knows of cases where teams have protected white players involved with drugs while making public similar cases for blacks.

Eller said he has helped "about 27 players, about 15 black and a dozen white. But I haven't seen the names of the whites in the newspapers."

Upshaw said he has noticed "a certain amount" of differing standards being applied to admitted drug users. "We'd be kidding ourselves if we said anything otherwise," he said. "And, it's

isn't just black versus white, either. Whether the player is first string or a third string is probably a bigger factor in whether a case goes public."

According to Upshaw, "Drugs

Watts inducted into Hall of Fame

Stan Watts, former BYU basketball coach, is the first representative from BYU to be elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Tuesday.

"I've always respected Coach Watts," said Jim Jimas, who played under Watts from 1963-67. "I've been coaching for 16 years now myself, and I've tried to pattern some of my coaching after him."

"I've always believed that he was one of the greatest offensive minds in basketball," Jimas said. He cited Watts' philosophy of always pushing the ball up the court and going for the fastbreak basket as reasons for Watts' success offensively.

Watts coached at BYU for 22 years, from 1950 to 1972. During that time he led the Cougars to eight conference titles, the 1961 and 1966 NIT titles and 372 wins with 254 losses. He was previously inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame and the National Athletic Director's Hall of Fame. He retired as supervisor of WAC basketball officials in 1978.

Watts took the Cougar team on tours of South and Central America, as well as the Far East.

don't care whether you're black or white or whether you're a starter or a backup. That's why it's awfully disturbing to me to see those statistics."

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BYU tennis coach talks to Robert-Jan Bierens between sets of his team with Utah's Andy Olyphant. Bierens lost the match 7-6 (7-3), 5-3.

BYU signs Georgia recruit for women's basketball team

Monica Calloway, a 5-6 guard from Lawrenceville, Georgia, has become the third player to sign a letter of intent to play basketball next season for the BYU women's team. Calloway started for four years at Brookwood High School in Lawrenceville. This year she was named team All-State and to the State South All-Star Team. In 1985 she was named to the Atlanta Team of the Year in basketball and 1986 Atlanta-Metro Player of the Year in softball.

In senior season, Calloway averaged 20 points, 8.5 assists, 4.0 rebounds and 3.0 steals per game. She shot 50 percent from the field (mostly

from the 15-20 foot range) and 84 percent from the charity stripe.

"She has lots of court savvy. She's a superior ball handler and a good passer," says Cougar coach Courtney Leishman. "Above all, she's an excellent student and a fine young lady who will add to the student body as well as the basketball team at BYU."

Calloway was a scholar/athlete for four straight years and received the prestigious Armed Forces Scholar/Athlete award at Brookwood High School in 1984.

Calloway was recruited by over 20 Southeastern schools including Clemson, Florida, Vanderbilt, Georgia State and Louisville.

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Utah takes WAC tennis title; sweeps Cougars five to one

BYU surrendered its 1985 WAC title and took a backseat to Utah in the team tennis championships Wednesday.

Utah won five of six singles matches to capture the 1986 title in the final round of play. Only BYU's Greg Hayward was successful against Utah. He defeated Antti Eranne 7-5, 6-3.

Other match scores were as follows: Andy Olyphant defeated Robert-Jan Bierens 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-3; Christian Schultes defeated Robert Garbell 7-5, 6-3; Jari Koho defeated George Chingas 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Brian Monson defeated John Murray 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; and Greg Menges defeated

Robert Bickmore 6-3, 6-1.

New Mexico beat out San Diego State five matches to three to take third place in the competition, and Hawaii lost to Air Force in the playoff for fifth place.

With team competition behind them, individual and doubles titles. The first rounds were played Wednesday; second round singles matches start at 8 a.m. today with BYU's Murray, Hayward, and Garbell all slated for action against Utah opponents.

Play continues throughout the day with rounds beginning at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. Doubles matches will not be posted until noon.



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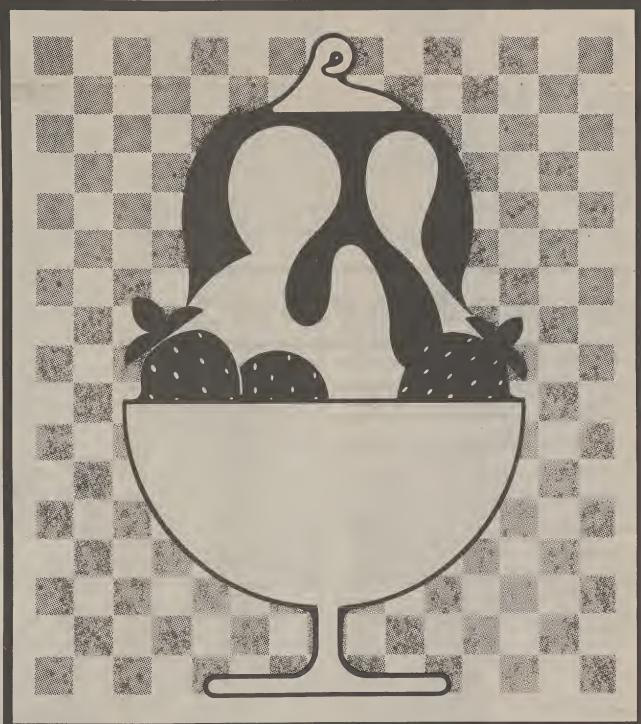
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OPINION

U.S. learns from space strikeout

America's favorite sport says three strikes and you're out. The nation's favorite space program seems to be facing a similar count after three consecutive disasters.

Until January's tragic shuttle accident, NASA's near-perfect track record had built a long-standing love affair with the press and the public. When Challenger and her crew left the Earth in a fiery blaze, the romance began to cool as the entire shuttle program was put in question and left on the ground for an indefinite period of time.

Then the Titan 34-D exploded late last month while attempting to carry a spy satellite into space, grounding that program for at least six months until an investigation can be completed.

The next blow came several days ago during an attempt to shoot a weather satellite into orbit. The main engine of the Delta rocket — NASA's old workhorse that boasted 43 successful launches — failed, forcing officials to destroy the booster and its multi-million dollar payload. Delta will also be put on hold for a half year while an investigation is conducted.

It was bound to happen sooner or later, say some. The agency had internal problems; safety codes were being compromised to maintain an ambitious schedule and communication was not what it should have been. Protests raised within the agency had been ignored. Reform was needed.

Even so, the setbacks leave the United States in a tough spot. Important communications, weather and intelligence satellites must be deployed, and it appears NASA needs at least a year, possibly two or three, to purge and regroup before it will be equal to the task. A quick fix to get the nation back into the space game doesn't seem to be among the options.

So as NASA heals itself, the United States will have to be content watching other nations forge ahead into space. Perhaps this temporary halt will help officials remember what today's leaders seem to have forgotten: ambition and reckless courage cannot make up for common sense.

Seven-nation pledge will cripple terrorism

At the end of the Tokyo summit Tuesday, President Reagan probably walked away with more than he expected: a firm statement from the world's most powerful democracies denouncing terrorism.

The United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Britain and Canada uniting in agreement on specific actions to take against terrorist nations, specifically naming Libya. At a press conference following the summit, Reagan added that the actions would apply against any nation for which evidence of terrorist activities can be collected.

He added that the summit atmosphere of "how to accomplish something rather than whether to accomplish something" led to what appears to be the beginning of a real international stand against terrorism. Specifically mentioned actions against state-sponsored terrorism were: a limit on the size of diplomatic and consular missions, a ban on arms sales, improved extradition procedures, stricter visa requirements and denial of entry to anyone who is excluded from any of the countries because of suspicion of terrorist involvement.

England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was instrumental in preventing a weak, watered-down statement. She staunchly maintained her stance, shown when she allowed Libya-bound U.S. warplanes to operate from English soil, that a united front is the only effective way to discourage terrorist assault.

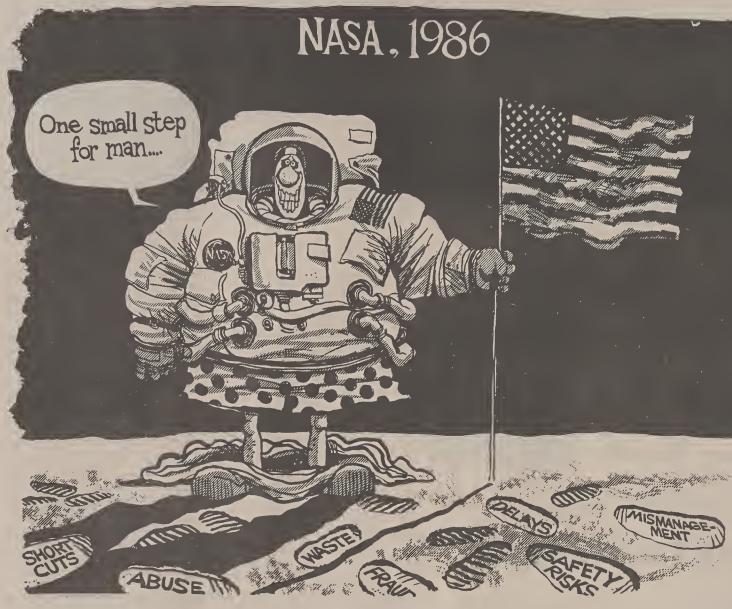
Amid renewed threats of Palestinian terrorist Abu Abbas and others to launch attacks on Americans in the United States, the pledge of support is comforting. If the tough talk doesn't evaporate into quivering uncertainty, the trend of rising terrorism in the '80s can be curbed.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Needed: careful rebels

Editor:

This is a letter for all rebels, with or without causes, with our long and search for meaning in life, we grasp for a cause, any cause. We choose Jesus Christ and Adam Smith without considering Nietzsche and Marx. We dedicate our lives to practicing and promoting their teachings. Then later we defend our choices, not because experience necessarily proves the choices to have been good ones, but because they were the ones we chose. We choose freedom and self-expression rather than to submit to a tyrannical choice, rather than first to searching and thinking, then choosing. A student is asked his opinion on Apartheid or the arms race. Not wanting to appear ignorant, he answers that Apartheid is wrong or that the world needs to be safe for democracy. Then he finds ammunition with which to defend his stance. His objectivity is lost.

There is nothing wrong with being a fence-sitter, but the desire of not being a fence-sitter rather than acting out of ignorance. A slogan is raised against me. Progress is dependent on change. Without action, there can be no change. Therefore, without action there can be no progress.

I respond. Progress is change judged to be good. Action begets change, but not necessarily change that is good. Thus, without judgment there is no assurance of progress. Action without judgment is more likely to result in disaster.

What society lacks is rebels who also think, it has a surfeit of empty-headed activists.

Russell E. Weinheimer

Some pertinent points

Editor:

After reading your version of my bicycle accident in *The Universe*, I was very concerned with the way you handled the article. You missed several pertinent points regarding the accident, which I will summarize below. The following are what I consider to be important parts of the story that neither the editor nor reporter investigated adequately.

1. The article fails to mention that the entire responsibility for the accident was with the motorist who broke a traffic law when he opened his door into traffic. If you check with the Provo police, you will find that the driver was cited.

2. The article gives good advice to the cyclist to beware of careless motorists, but fails to mention that the motorist by law must have the same care as the cyclist. The motorist should have checked his side mirror before opening the car door. I try to watch out for this danger when riding a bicycle, but as can be seen, my precaution was not enough to prevent the accident.

3. The caption of the photograph states that "Loren Wilson looks to his minor damages." I was in no condition to look to any of my minor damages from my accident. I was the victim of three passengers, a few kind nuns, a radiothon and a doctor to look to my injuries. Though the injuries I sustained were due to Divine protection, minor, they did not feel at all minor. Having asphalt scrubbed off a raw shoulder is not an experience I want to repeat.

For the above reasons, I feel that another article should be written in *The Universe* recognizing both the care andlessness of this accident. The care was with the motorist, and the less care with the motorist who opened his door into traffic. This is against the law and the motorist was cited. It is nice to recognize the damage I could do to a car. Fairly, you should also include that in an accident between a car and a cyclist, the car almost always does more damage to the cyclist than the car does to the car. To properly cover the story, you must present the whole story instead of half of it.

Loren C. Wilson

drivers do not seem to realize this. They honk their horns, often try to scare the cyclist driving very close or by attempting to run over the cyclist, or even by having someone in the passenger side reach out of the window to the bike.

Bicycling is great exercise, an inexpensive to commute, produces no pollutants and can be fun. However, for these benefits to be realized around here, cyclists and motorists must be alert, signal their intentions, obey rules of the road, and be courteous to all vehicles and pedestrians on the road. Bicycles, motorcycles, joggers and pedestrians need to follow traffic rules and be charitable to each other share our crowded roads.

Shauna McAnaheim, C.

Box really just a rock

Editor:

A fraud is being perpetrated (either known or unknowingly) upon visitors to the JSB. I area just outside the auditorium there is a display case containing, among other things, a "stone box" of some kind. It is a rock. It is made of iron oxide, percolating along pre-existing holes in the rock, giving it its box-like shape and resistant sandstone in the center wear out.

The object surely has a box-like appearance. It is not man-made! Geologists call such of concretions. In this case, a cementing agent, ably iron oxide, percolating along pre-existing holes in the rock, giving it its box-like shape and resistant sandstone in the center wear out.

Whoever is responsible for the display is seen that it is removed. Certainly, we do not in deceiving others. I am sure the Geology department could use such a nice specimen in its collection where it can be appreciated for what it is rather than for what someone would like it to be.

Stephen T. N.

Editor's note:

The Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one typed, double-spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Highway cooperation

Editor:

Bicycle riders and motor vehicle operators share the same rights and responsibilities. BYU student Loren Wilson should have been riding far enough away from the parked cars so that a driver not alert to his presence could not possibly open a door in his pathway. Bicycle riders should refrain from weaving in and out of parked cars and children should ride in a straight path. One should be especially in this area, this means one must take the right lane of traffic. Have you ever tried to ride a bicycle around here? You are often forced by chuckholes, parked cars and an inch of gravel on the shoulder of the road to ride in the traffic lane. The bicyclist has every legal right to be in the lane. In fact, it is the safest place to ride because the cyclist is clearly visible and predictable to other traffic. However,

drivers do not seem to realize this. They honk their horns, often try to scare the cyclist driving very close or by attempting to run over the cyclist, or even by having someone in the passenger side reach out of the window to the bike.

Bicycling is great exercise, an inexpensive to commute, produces no pollutants and can be fun. However, for these benefits to be realized around here, cyclists and motorists must be alert, signal their intentions, obey rules of the road, and be courteous to all vehicles and pedestrians on the road. Bicycles, motorcycles, joggers and pedestrians need to follow traffic rules and be charitable to each other share our crowded roads.

Shauna McAnaheim, C.

Bundy's impending fate shows system works

NBC's nationwide airing of the four-hour docudrama "The Deliberate Stranger" Sunday and Monday probably hit some sensitive nerves in northern Utah.

The miniseries, which recounted the bloody, multi-state murder spree of Theodore Robert Bundy, a spree that touched this area while Bundy was a law student at the University of Utah, surely aroused some social memory for relatives and friends of the serial killer's victims. But it also showed the fate that awaits those who put their own needs above the welfare of others and before the law.

Bundy had a lot going for him. He was popular, intelligent and had a bright future as a lawyer, but what he seems to have lacked is a conscience. He

could not feel for other people; he was aware himself, his wants and desires, and he used horribly to fulfill them. Our democratic government is based on the rights of the individual, which is its displeasure of such abusers.

Bundy is now a death row inmate in where he was convicted of murdering two State University sorority sisters. The court of appeals has denied his appeal, and his appeal is quickly evaporating. The Supreme Court Monday ended Bundy's options by his last appeal, so it looks like just a matter of time before State Gov. Bob Graham gets his "seeing the law carried out," something seems to have thought would never happen.

J. Robert

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First, a minimum of campus activities should be scheduled during the 11 a.m. hour every other Tuesday. Facilities such as the bookstore, Cougar and library should close operations during the devotional assemblies, encouraging students to attend.

In former days, BYU would literally "shut down" during assemblies. Today it seems, no matter who is speaking, it is business as usual. By making assembly time "sacred" across campus, a larger number of faculty members, students and staff would be prompted to attend the assemblies. This requires more than simply not holding class during that time.

Managers of food services, the bookstore and library may fight against such an idea from economic or academic points of view. But if BYU is really

what it says it is, this is not too much to ask to attend and strengthen the religious life of its students.

Another wise suggestion would involve signing the devotional and forum assembly. Students often become confused about devotional and forum assemblies because of every-other-week scheduling.

Forums, with more academic appeal, should be scheduled every other week.

The devotionals, with religious speeches, should be at the same time every week. This would not only increase the number of religious messages, but would make weekly events more predictable. Students should not have to think twice about whether the assembly's focus is religious or academic. The program should be long enough to show a weekly time slot and keep Devotional programmers could benefit from this strategy.

— Joel C.

Shutdown may improve devotions

While the university administration is chagrined at the fact students attend devotional assemblies, there may be some things officials have overlooked in attempting to make the meetings more successful.

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